

SHOOTING BREAKS  
UP COLORED BALLBullet Finds Mark in Body of  
Pearl Hooper at Frank-  
lin's Resort.

## DIED THE FOLLOWING DAY

Merriment in Full Swing When  
Dancer Falls to the Floor—  
Margaret Carter, the Mur-  
deress Caught.A gun report silenced Sam Franklin's  
dance hall on Weston's hill Monday night.  
When the smoke cleared and glasses and  
bottles had been placed aside a colored  
woman was found lying on the floor,  
blood streaming from under one arm.The victim was Pearl Hooper, colored,  
aged 25, Margaret Carter, aged 26, also  
colored, did the shooting.  
Eighteen couples were dancing in the  
basement hall of the Franklin resort  
when the shooting occurred. There were  
both colored and white dancers and  
seated at the tables, arranged on one  
side of the room, white and black men  
and women were drinking beer and  
whiskey. A violin and drum furnished  
music.The Hooper woman was dancing with  
a colored man, witnesses say. Mrs.  
Carter was seated at one of the tables.  
While the merriment was at its height  
the gun shot was heard. Colored and  
white people then ran out a side door  
and to the front yard, which faces the  
main highway running between Winoo-  
ski and Port Ethan Allen.The injured woman was taken in an  
automobile to the Fanny Allen hospital.  
The bullet entered her right side, below  
the arm.Nurses, who frequent the Franklin  
resort, say that Mrs. Carter was mad  
with jealousy. Both women, they said,  
have paid marked attention to a certain  
man. The women have frequented  
Franklin's and other negro resorts daily  
and have had no known means of em-  
ployment.The Hooper woman has lived in the  
vicinity of the club for over a year.  
She came from Auburn, N. Y. The Car-  
ter woman's home is in Albany, N. Y.  
She has been in this State but a short  
time.

## VICTIM DEAD.

Murderess Found the Next Night in a  
Battery Street House.Pearl Hooper, the colored girl who  
was shot down in Sam Franklin's  
dance hall Monday night by Margaret  
Carter, with whose husband she was  
dancing, died at the Fanny Allen hos-  
pital shortly after noon Tuesday  
and the murderess was captured late  
that night at the home of Nellie Tasha  
on Battery street, where she had been  
in hiding.The Hooper girl was conscious much  
of the time before her death but the  
bullet from the 38 calibre revolver was  
of the soft nosed variety and pierced  
a hole through her liver and right  
breast in a manner which showed  
plainly from the first that the wound  
was fatal. Before her death she made  
no long statement but it is understood  
that she told the authorities much which  
will help in the prosecution of the  
Carter woman.State's Attorney H. B. Shaw, who  
was out of the city at the time of the  
shooting, arrived at the hospital from  
his summer home on Mt. Mansfield 20  
minutes after the girl had died.  
He worked on the case Tuesday afternoon.It is understood that some of the colored  
people in the vicinity of the post were in-  
strumental in finding the girl but their  
names are withheld by the authorities  
as it is feared some friends of the woman  
might shoot them through revenge. They  
notified Deputy Sheriff L. W. Ravlin when  
they learned that the girl was in a house  
situated in the rear of 28 Battery street,  
and he asked aid at the police station.  
Officers Hinkle and Fisher were sent by  
Acting Deputy Chief Ryan to assist him  
and they had no trouble in finding and  
taking the girl.The woman arrived at the place shortly  
after the shooting in a hack, according to  
the story of "Bucko" Willis, the woman  
who let her in and who is also colored.  
The Carter woman asked if she could  
secure a room for the night and said that  
she would pay well for it. The Willis  
woman put her up and in the morning  
went upstairs to Pasha's and as there  
was more room there and the Pasha  
was willing to take a roomer Mrs. Carter  
moved upstairs.When the police appeared both women  
who lived in the house manifested their  
innocence so strenuously before they were  
accused of anything that it was enough  
to awaken their suspicions. Margaret  
Carter was found in bed and as Officer  
Brodie entered she said "I'm the one you  
are looking for, I did it." She was  
searched but had no gun and went with  
the police peacefully.It was learned that she was intending to  
attempt her escape yesterday and  
was going to disguise herself as  
a man. At the time of her ar-  
rest she had only two dollars with  
her but said that she had sent some  
money to her mother in Troy, N. Y., who  
was coming to Pasha's and she  
refused to say anything in regard to the  
shooting. The woman has been implicated  
in shooting scrapes before, and a year  
ago shot at her husband when in a jeal-  
ous rage. The bullet went wild and he  
was not injured.The Hooper girl's body was taken to  
Albany, N. Y., yesterday for burial.

## STATE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Annual Convention to Be Held at  
Barre, Sept. 23 to 25.Barre, Sept. 2.—At a meeting of the local  
committee, held at the Congregational  
Church at the call of the chairman, the  
Rev. J. W. Barnett, definite plans were  
made for the entertainment of the State  
Sunday school convention, October 23 to  
25.Barre is finely equipped to entertain a  
large convention, five of the churches be-  
ing situated in one square. According to  
the present arrangement the delegates  
who attend the convention will first be di-  
rected by the Boy Scouts and other or-  
ganized societies of boys to the Univer-sality Church where there will be registra-  
tion and rest rooms.They will next be conducted to the  
Methodist Church, where will be found  
the usual Sunday school exhibit and all of  
the day sessions Thursday and Friday will  
be held.The Baptist Church, close by, will be the  
headquarters for the elementary depart-  
ment. Samples of literature and plans for  
work with little children, hand work done  
by primary and junior children sent in  
from all parts of the State will be on ex-  
hibition in a class room in the Baptist  
Church and all conferences for workers in  
this division will be held here.Wednesday evening, the opening session  
of the convention will be held in the  
Congregational Church.Thursday evening will be the largest  
and one of the most popular sessions. The  
annual rally of organized young people's  
and adult classes. Class colors and ban-  
ners and mottoes will be in evidence and it  
is expected that most of the classes of the  
State will be represented.The address of the evening will be given  
by W. C. Penrose of Chicago, the interna-  
tional leader for organized Bible class  
work. It is expected that the opera house  
will be needed for this session.The homes of Barre will be open to a  
large number of guests and a royal wel-  
come will be extended. The following  
men are to lead in the local preparation  
for this gathering: Chairman of registra-  
tion, the Rev. E. F. Newell; associate  
chairman of entertainment, C. S. An-  
drews; reception committee, the Rev.  
George H. Holt; publicity, the Rev. J. B.  
Reardon; decoration, Dr. and Mrs. O. B.  
Sikney; music, the Rev. Duncan Sal-  
mond.

## THE YEAR 5673 AT HAND.

Feast of Rosh Hashanah Began Last  
Night with Religious Observances.Millions of religiously inclined cards  
bearing Hebrew greetings for a happy  
new year swamp the postoffices through-  
out the country, particularly in large  
cities, and will keep the postal employees  
busy for the next two weeks. Rosh  
Hashanah, the Jewish new year, began  
last evening at sunset, and will be ob-  
served for two days by the orthodox; but  
the exchange of greetings will continue  
until the Day of Atonement, eight days  
later.According to Jewish tradition, last  
evening ushered in the year 5673 since  
the creation. But Rosh Hashanah is not  
only the first day of the month of  
Tishri, but the opening day of the year,  
when one resolves to turn over a new  
leaf, or to turn back an old one, but it  
has also a religious significance. It is the  
day when God sits in judgment over every  
man's moral record and records his fate  
for the ensuing year. One's fate is sealed  
on Yom Kippur, the 10th of Tishri, and  
only through contrite prayer and sincere  
penitence can one change his fate for the  
better before it is sealed. Hence the  
greeting on Rosh Hashanah is "Lea-  
hanah tobeh tichathobim" ("May you be  
inscribed for a prosperous year"), and on  
the remaining days of penitence, "Lea-  
hanah tobeh tichathobim" ("May you be  
sealed for a prosperous year").For nearly a month preparations have  
been made for the judgment day. Every  
morning after services during the present  
month of Elul, a succession of shofar  
blasts on the shofar, or ram's horn, is  
sounded, to rouse the hearts of men to  
repent of their ways. During this week  
additional services are held every morn-  
ing at dawn, when special supplications,  
or Selichoth are recited.The characteristic ceremony of Rosh  
Hashanah is the blowing of the shofar.  
It will take place this morning at the  
reformed temple, and both Thursday  
and Friday mornings at all orthodox syn-  
agogues. The real meaning of the custom  
is unknown. In addition to the explana-  
tion that it is a call for repentance, much  
mystical significance has been attached  
to this time-honored custom.On the afternoon of the first day of  
Rosh Hashanah, the curious custom of  
Tushlich is observed. Groups of men and  
women make their way to some bridge  
or water's edge, and after reciting certain  
prayers, shake the skirts of their gar-  
ments over the water. This is symbolic of  
shaking off sin, and is based on a verse in  
Micah, "And cast into the depths of the  
sea all their sins." The custom was prob-  
ably originated by the mystics of the mid-  
dle ages, and is not widely observed in  
this country.Aimless visits to "just most any store"  
are out of date. Buyers go to stores that  
INTEREST THEM—whose ads have a  
direct, personal appeal.

## U. C. T. FIELD DAY.

Traveling Men and Ladies Enjoy Beas-  
ten, Picnic and Sports.The second annual basket picnic and  
field day of Burlington Council, No.  
221, was held Saturday. The steamer  
Chateaugay left at 9:30 a. m. for  
Bassin Harbor, crossing among the  
islands, on which are situated many  
summer cottages, and arriving at  
11:15. Owing to a heavy shower,  
Lunch was eaten aboard the boat, but  
Old Sol soon dried off the grounds re-  
served for the field sports, and the ball  
field was in good condition by two  
o'clock, the time scheduled for the  
game, which was a good one and won  
by the Clerks by a score of 7 to 2.There were many enthusiastic en-  
tries for the field sports, which were  
run off as follows:100-yard dash, prize, box of cigars,  
won by C. A. Hebert.Hop, skip and jump, prize, match  
safe, won by T. A. McMillan.Broad jump, prize, cigar holder, won  
by C. Hatch.50-yard dash for fat men, prize, har-  
monica, won by A. J. Lauson.Potato race for ladies, prize, belt  
pin, won by Miss Alice Gleason.Ball throwing contest for ladies,  
prize, pair of pins, won by Miss Ruth  
C. Kidder.50-yard dash for ladies, prize, drink-  
ing cup, won by Miss H. Hanlin.50-yard dash for girls, prize, stein,  
won by Miss Ruth C. Kidder.The field sports were under the su-  
pervision of H. E. Jordan and C. O.  
Maynard, while the baseball game was  
engineered by C. G. Newton.Fireworks music was furnished in  
abundance by the Eagles' band. All  
expressed themselves as very much  
pleased with the day and said that  
those who did not or could not go  
missed something.

## ROOSEVELT ELIMINATED.

(From the Rochester Post-Express.)  
Roosevelt is eliminated as a presiden-  
tial possibility. There will be no third  
term for him or, in our times, for any  
man. This will be his last appearance  
in a leading role upon the political stage,  
and among the possibilities for 1916 the  
most likely seems to be the reuniting of  
the Republican party on a candidate ac-  
ceptable to both factions, as Roosevelt  
never can be, and on a platform pruned  
of the indefensible features on which  
he now insists.

## RAILROADS UNABLE TO AGREE

Neither Rutland nor Central Ver-  
mont People Pleased.Fight Is Likely to Be Taken to the  
Supreme Court before Public Ser-  
vice Commission's Orders Are  
Carried into Effect.The final adjournment in the last  
of many hearings of the public service  
commission regarding the erection of a  
new union station in this city was  
reached Monday afternoon with no one  
the wiser as to what the final out-  
come will be, for Attorney E. W. Law-  
rence, representing the Rutland Rail-  
road company, took exceptions to the  
proceedings, which would indicate that  
the fight might be carried to the su-  
preme court. Of course no one was pre-  
pared Monday to say whether this  
would be done or not and it will not be  
decided until after the order for the sta-  
tion has been issued by the commission.  
As soon as the hearing was over the  
members of the commission went into  
conference and it is their intention to  
issue the order as soon as possible.Two sessions were held Monday in  
the city court room, and while the rep-  
resentatives agreed on some points,  
there were many more upon which they  
could not agree. One of the principal  
points of disagreement was the  
sharing of the expense of putting up  
the elevated tracks. The Rutland Rail-  
road company will be obliged to do much  
more of this than the Central Vermont,  
and Chairman Redmond of the com-  
mission indicated that it was the present  
intention to order the Central Vermont  
to help bear a portion of this difference  
in the matter of money. Engineer Staf-  
ford of the Grand Trunk objected  
strenuously to this course, claiming that  
the Rutland road would derive extensive  
benefits in the way of doing away with  
grade crossings, and said that it was  
establishing a precedent to ask one rail-  
road to help bear the expense of mak-  
ing improvements because one road held  
more property than another.Other points regarding the building  
of the station and the operating of it  
were also brought up. The men thought  
they could agree on this. It was agreed  
that the dividing line should be the middle  
of Main street and that each road should do  
the work on their side of this point, but  
that the Central Vermont should draw  
the material for the fill as far south  
as the middle of Maple street. Most  
of the other time was spent in pre-  
sents the claims of each railroad on a  
number of the less important points.  
The objections of Mr. Lawrence were  
based upon a denial of the authority  
of the commission to order an eleva-  
tion of the tracks under the station  
act, to change the course of Lake  
street between College and Main  
streets, which, it is claimed, amounts  
to a confiscation of the land belong-  
ing to the Rutland railroad for high-  
way purposes, and to the whole pro-  
ject on the grounds that it was unrea-  
sonable and confiscatory.Mr. Jarvis suggested that in view of  
the fact that the Rutland railroad had  
purchased a lot of land for the station  
project and would be put to great ex-  
pense in altering their yard, also in  
view of the fact that their business in  
Burlington was greater than that of  
the Central Vermont railroad, the com-  
mission should take a favorable view  
of the Rutland's owning and control-  
ling the station from the standpoint  
of accommodation for the public and  
railroads, the station to be a union  
station in every sense of the word and  
as defined by law.Mr. Jones of the Central advanced  
the idea that his road was in favor of  
joint ownership and control of the  
station. He was inclined to think also  
that the Central's passenger business  
here was as great as the Rutland's.  
It was finally decided to have both  
roads submit statements to the com-  
mission as to how many tickets, and  
mileages, each mileage to count as a  
ticket, were sold in the city within a  
given time limit, for the purpose of  
approximating the passenger traffic  
for comparison.Prof. Reed, the commission's engineer,  
submitted a plan made by him in which  
the Central's accepted plan was modified  
to a certain extent, embodying certain  
changes which the commission thought  
desirable. One of the proposed changes  
was to create a large plaza in front of  
the station for the accommodation of the  
traveling public. As located by the plans,  
the station is now 135 feet west of Battery  
street.Prof. Reed proposed that this  
plaza be 250 feet from north to south,  
which would create an area of 15,625  
feet. Prof. Reed also proposed that  
Lake street instead of being made to  
run directly in front of the station, be  
constructed to run from its present junc-  
tion with College street to the inter-  
section of Main and Battery streets. He  
also pointed out in his plan that he had  
provided for the removal of the main  
line westward south of the station and  
that it would give the Rutland railroad  
more yard room. His plan also provides  
for a wider underpass at the King street  
crossing, and stairs to the platform west  
of the track at College and King streets.Chairman Redmond asked that the rail-  
roads submit drawings of the station they  
proposed to build with general specifica-  
tions. Mr. Jarvis said this could be done  
better when it was finally decided who  
was to control the station. It was decid-  
ed, however, that the architects of the  
roads get together on some plan.At the hearing the Central Vermont was  
represented by C. W. Witters, H. S. Peck,  
Mr. Stafford and General Manager Jones,  
while the Rutland interests were looked  
after by General Manager Jarvis, Attor-  
ney Lawrence and E. C. Mower.The engineers of both roads will get to-  
gether at some time within the next 10  
days and draw up plans to present to the  
commission. It is expected that the order  
for the erection of the station will follow  
soon after this is done.

## TWO WEDDINGS MONDAY.

Four Young People Start Married Life  
at Practically Same Time.Four of the well-known young people  
of this city were united in marriage Mon-  
day morning with scarcely an hour  
between the two ceremonies. Each pair  
was present at the wedding of the other  
couple. The Rev. J. S. Braker, pastor of  
the First Baptist Church, was the  
officiating clergyman in both cases, and  
Romeo's orchestra played the wedding  
music in both instances. When all was  
over, the newly-married couples left on  
the noon train for New York.Miss Ella M. Severance, daughter of  
Mrs. Ella Severance of 9 Greene street,  
was married at her home at 9:30 Mon-day morning to Irving L. Thomas, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Walter  
E. Baker was best man and Miss Ethel  
L. Severance, sister of the bride, was  
maid of honor. The ceremony was per-  
formed in the bay window of the parlor,  
which was banked with palms and the  
room was decorated with palms, ever-  
greens and asters.The bride wore white marquisette over  
pink silk and carried a shower bouquet  
of sweet peas, and the maid of honor  
wore pink and carried roses. The wed-  
ding gifts included linen, china, silver  
and cut glass in profusion. Mr. and  
Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Pittsford, Mrs. A. W.  
Pindle and Stewart Trindle of St. Albans  
and Miss Myrtle Macomber of Morrisville  
were included in the guests from out of  
town.

## DAVIS-HOLMES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.  
Holmes, 55 Elmwood avenue, was the  
scene of another pretty wedding at 10:30,  
when their daughter, Miss Mamie L.  
Holmes, was united in marriage to Edwin  
P. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.  
Davis. Miss Myrtle Holmes, sister of the  
bride, was maid of honor, and the best  
man was Lynn Davis, brother of the  
groom.The bride was gowned in white voile  
and carried a bouquet of white roses, and  
the maid of honor wore pink voile and  
carried pink asters. The bride's mother,  
Mrs. Holmes, was attired in the gown  
worn at her own wedding. The ceremony  
was performed under a bell of yellow  
flowers, in keeping with the color scheme  
of the decorations, green and yellow,  
formed of palms and goldenrod. Follow-  
ing the ceremony there was an informal  
reception. Miss Nellie Field and Miss  
Eva M. Simmons, the ushers, serving  
the refreshments.The gifts were numerous, consisting in  
part of silver, cut glass and water color  
painting, the work of friends of the  
bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will  
reside at 26 Battery place.

## WEDDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

J. E. M. Hebert and Miss Mary Prunier  
Married Tuesday.The wedding of Miss Mary Alma  
Prunier, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Napoleon Prunier of Maple street, to  
John E. M. Hebert, was solemnized  
Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at St.  
Joseph's Church. The ceremony was per-  
formed by the Rt. Rev. Jerome M.  
Cloarec, and the Rev. J. A. Lacouture  
was in the sanctuary. The church was  
beautifully decorated by the Children of  
Mary society, to which the bride belongs.  
They were attended by their fathers,  
Napoleon Prunier and Joseph Hebert. The  
bride had four sisters as her bridesmaids,  
Cora, Evelyn, Alice and Elizabeth Prunier.  
The ushers were Leo Hebert, Leander  
Prunier, Harvey Yandow and Alexander  
Hebert. The bride wore white embroidered  
batiste and a white lace picture hat. She  
carried white asters. The bridesmaids  
wore white marquisette and black pic-  
ture hats and carried shower bouquets of  
sweet peas. Following the ceremony a  
wedding breakfast was served at the  
home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert  
left afterwards for a trip to New York,  
Brooklyn and Springfield, Mass. After  
October 1, they will reside at Essex Jun-  
ction, where the groom is employed as  
bookkeeper at Walter B. Johnson's hotel.

## BUSINESS CHANGE.

J. W. Edwards to Carry on Rockin-  
ham Garage at Portsmouth, N. H.J. W. Edwards and his son-in-law, Ralph  
C. Dickey, have purchased the business of  
the Rockingham garage at Portsmouth,  
N. H., from J. H. Hyslop, who withdraws  
to establish his regular livery business on  
a larger scale. The garage is near the well  
known Hotel Rockingham, and is the  
largest in the city, the building having 36  
feet front, 12 and 16 feet depth, with stor-  
age room for 25 cars. The modern ma-  
chinery and equipment of the Edwards  
Machine company has been moved to  
Portsmouth, and a repair department, pre-  
viously lacking, will be added to the ser-  
vice of the garage. Automobile supplies  
and accessories will be carried, an auto-  
mobile livery established, and an agency  
for a car operated. The business was not  
carried on under the firm name of Ed-  
wards & Dickey.Mr. Edwards has been well known in  
Burlington and vicinity as a machinist  
of the first-class for 40 years. He learned his  
trade in his father's machine shop and  
foundry at Winoski and remained as office  
manager for the firm of Edwards & Ste-  
vens for 22 years. After the dissolution  
of the firm, he was manager of the Bur-  
lington Machine & Repair company for  
six years, later establishing the Edwards  
Machine company, which carried on a  
regular machine business and automobile  
repairs with an entirely new and up-to-  
date equipment for the past three years.  
While living in Winoski, Mr. Edwards  
served as postmaster from 1875-86.Mr. Dickey will be remembered in Bur-  
lington from his residence here while chief  
operator with the New England Telephone  
company for three years before his promo-  
tion as an inspector removed him to Port-  
smouth.The new firm have secured a successful  
going business, and Portsmouth lies in the  
track of all touring to the White moun-  
tains and the Maine resorts. Cars are run  
ten months in the year down on the coast,  
so the firm have every chance to increase  
the business of a successful concern. The  
firm will always be glad to receive calls  
from their Burlington friends who tour  
in that direction.

## FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS.

ESTATE OF LUCY E. GILMAN.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of  
Chittenden, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court, for the  
District Aforesaid:  
To the heirs and all persons interest-  
ed in the estate of Lucy E. Gilman,  
deceased, in said district, I, said  
deceased,Whereas, application hath been made  
to this court in writing, by the adminis-  
trator of the estate of Lucy E. Gilman,  
praying for license and authority to sell  
the whole of real estate of said  
deceased, situated in said town of  
Hinesburg, Vermont, to said real estate  
and all persons interested in the es-  
tate of said deceased, to sell said real  
estate and convert the same into  
money.And bringing into court the consent  
and approbation in writing of all the  
heirs to said estate residing in this  
state, setting forth the situation  
of the real estate.  
Whereupon, the said court appoint-  
ed and assigned the 14th day of Sep-  
tember, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the  
probate office in Burlington, in said  
district, to hear and decide upon said  
application and petition, and ordered  
public notice thereof to be given to all  
persons interested therein, by publica-  
tion in the Burlington Weekly  
Free Press, a newspaper which circu-  
lates in the neighborhood of those per-  
sons interested in said estate, of all  
the said applications shall be previous  
to the day assigned for hearing.  
Therefore, you are hereby notified  
to appear before said court at the time  
and place assigned, then and there in  
said court to show cause, if you have  
any, why the said real estate should not  
be sold.  
Given under my hand at Burlington  
in said district, this 26th day of  
August, 1912. J. H. MACOMBER, Judge.

## MANY CASES SET FOR TRIAL

County Court Docket Called and  
Recess Taken to Monday.Actions against the Forepaugh & Sells  
Brothers Settled and Discontinued  
—Suit against Transportation  
Company Coming First.Chittenden county court convened at  
the court house Tuesday morning for the  
September term. Judge William H.  
Taylor presiding. The Rev. L. O. Sher-  
burne opened the sitting with prayer. The  
judge announced that a petition had  
been received from the members of the  
Chittenden county bar asking that the  
hearing of jury cases be postponed until  
next Monday, and that the jurors had  
been notified not to attend until that  
time.The jury docket was read and seemed  
to indicate a large number of trials will  
be held. Of the 32 cases assigned for the  
jury, were marked for hearing:  
seven were marked settled and discon-  
tinued; three were continued; bankruptcy  
of the plaintiff was suggested in one; one  
was set to the court; one was referred;  
motion for judgment was made in one;  
no trial was marked in one.The entries made in jury cases were  
as follows:Isaac P. Sharon, admr., vs. Champlain  
Transportation Co., case, Trial.  
E. Henry Powell vs. Bailey Granite  
Co., ass't. Trial.  
George Pratt & Co. vs. Enosburg Falls  
Grade School, ass't. Trial.  
Harris Levin vs. George Foster, apt.  
trespass, Trial.  
Ellis Lyman vs. C. W. James, trover.  
Trial left open.Markus Scheller vs. The Forepaugh &  
Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled and  
discontinued.  
Elizabeth Luduke vs. The Forepaugh &  
Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled and  
discontinued.Joseph J. Pecor, by N. F. vs. The Fore-  
paugh & Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled  
and discontinued.  
Harriet Arand vs. The Forepaugh &  
Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled and  
discontinued.Harriet Mitchell vs. The Forepaugh &  
Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled and  
discontinued.  
Mary Mischler vs. The Forepaugh &  
Sells Bros. Shows, neg. Settled and  
discontinued.C. R. Wetherby and V. A. Bullard vs. H.  
B. Willey, apt. trover, Trial.  
J. L. Goodwin vs. Harry Rosenberg, re-  
plevin, Doubtful. Def'ts. bankruptcy sug-  
gested.H. J. Cassard vs. T. H. Murphy, breach  
of contract, Trial.  
Town of St. George vs. H. H. Tilley,  
ass't. Trial.  
A. E. Warren et al. vs. T. H. Murphy,  
case, No trial.William Brown vs. Paul Dimick, apt.  
neg. Trial.  
Joseph J. White vs. Hotel Vermont, neg.  
Trial.  
John W. O'Neil vs. Felix Pratt et al.  
and tr. ap's, apt. Trial.The Frank Jones Brewing Co. vs. Frank  
Rehlander, ass't. Set to court.  
Edna L. Pickford vs. E. G. Norton, ass't.  
Trial.  
Ernest G. Norton vs. Guy Bickford,  
ass't. Trial.John O. Bohannon vs. Virginia Taft Carl,  
alienation, Trial.  
Leader Evaporator Co. vs. F. J. Tre-  
fen, apt. ass't. Trial.  
Max L. Powell vs. R. H. Burke, apt.  
ass't. Trial.W. C. Flynn vs. Isaac Patnaude, ass't.  
Trial.  
Amos Atwood, admr., vs. the Mutual  
Life Ins. Co. of New York, ass't. Trial.  
John Falkingham vs. H. B. Chittenden,  
ass't. Referred to Allen Martin.Mary A. Hoxford, adm'r., vs. Kell My-  
ers et al., Trial.  
Morris Brown vs. Thomas Gadue, re-  
plevin, Trial.  
Joseph E. Almon vs. Elmer A. Burdick,  
apt. case, Motion for judgment.W. H. Tupper vs. W. H. Burns, apt.  
case, Trial.  
Roy R. Caswell vs. Jed Phelps, aliena-  
tion, Trial.  
John W. Grace, apt. vs. Frank Cade-  
rette, ass't. Continued.Benjamin Mayhew vs. Consumers' Coal  
& Ice Co., A. O. Ferguson, ass't. Trial.  
George W. Harris vs. Anton Kreighoff,  
trespass, Trial.  
Michael John vs. American Woolen Co.,  
neg. Trial.Geneva Rondeau vs. Joseph Murray,  
lastardy, Trial.  
Peter Bennett vs. Burt Bosley, aliena-  
tion, Discontinued.  
Frances Perron vs. The Ct. Vt. Ry Co.,  
neg. Trial.Edward Krupp vs. W. C. Flynn and tr.,  
ass't. Trial.  
Frank Cox vs. Philip (Phillips) Parizo,  
trespass, Trial.  
Rufus A. Place vs. H. W. Gillett, apt.  
Trial.R. L. Wright, apt. vs. William Flynn  
and tr., ass't. Trial.  
Lena Levin vs. Nathan Marcus, eject.  
Trial.  
Joseph W. Robinson vs. The Masonic  
Protective Assoc., case, Trial.Max L. Powell vs. C. H. Spaulding, apt.  
ass't. Trial doubtful.  
James Dawson vs. John Bradley, case,  
Trial.  
N. C. Florence, adm'r. of the estate of  
William C. Ryan vs. American Woolen  
Co., neg. Trial.Henry H. Papin vs. A. P. Newell, apt.  
case, Trial.  
M. Martelle vs. Joseph Cudette, apt.  
case, Continued.  
C. E. Spear vs. American Woolen Co.,  
ass't. Trial.Several entries were made on the  
calendar of cases assigned for hearing  
by court. Death of plaintiff was sug-  
gested in A. J. Hathaway vs. Carrie  
and Charles Spaulding. Death of de-  
fendant was suggested in Thomas Reeves  
vs. Daniel McLane. Phoenix Mutual Life  
Insurance Co. vs. Wright Clark Bishop  
and others, was discontinued. Four cases  
against Ringling Bros' circus, the plain-  
tiffs being R. I. Goldberg, Margaret St.  
Louis, Antoine Valliers and Barbe Val-  
liers were discontinued.There seem to be no cases of extra-  
ordinary interest set for trial this term.  
Ten cases against Forepaugh & Sells  
Bros. have been removed from the docket,  
and the six remaining have been settled  
and discontinued.The first case noted for trial by jury  
is that of Isaac O. Sharon, admr., vs.  
Champlain Transportation company